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Mr. C. B. Punvis, in his testimony in relation to the Freedman's bank, testified that the cashiers and agents of the branch banks were "thieves and rogues, and minde no bones of it." If this was a fact Mr. Purvis was as much responsible as any one else, he being vice president of the bank, and chairman of the agency committee that had charge of the appointing and retention of all employees in the different branches of the bank.

THE letter published in this morning's issue from Mr. Leipold, one of the commissioners of the Freedman's Bank, reflected upon so severely and unjustly in the late speech of Mr. Bradford in the House, shows that he has not been heard regarding any allegations against him, although he bas earnestly requested that he be brought before the committee investigating the affairs of the bank. Mr. Bradford, catching quick the one-sided statements secured from witnesses in the recent councils of the Star Chamber, hurriedly seizes the first opportunity to ventilate them through the medium of a long-winded and illogical oration, in which he bitterly arraigns Commissioner Leipold for charges that were made in secret against him, and which he now in a lucid and frank statement positively denies, and the denial cannot but carry conviction to the public mind. When Mr. Bradford seized upon the alletation of a man so well and so favorably known in this community as is Commissioner Leipold, he put upon himself a burden which is greater than he can bear Mr. Leipold's letter is lively and to the

THE AMERICAN INQUISITION.

Every man, no matter how hamble his sphere, has his rights, which no other man or set of men can invade with impunity. That is to say, such has been the regarded condition of the American citizen heretofore, but just now this nation has entered upon a new order of things. The House of Representatives of the American Congress has set up within the Capitol some forty secret inquisitions, some of which have proved as unjust, tyrannical and cruel as were the inquisitions of Spain in earlier ages. The more revolting features of these modern places of torture are that citizens are called within their walls, put on the stand, and under the dictation of badgering lawyers from some rural district are made to say-what the committee desires to have said to answer their purposes, and that which is foreign from the real facts of the case. Instances have been brought to our notice wherein they would not answer to prome the com mittee when the facts lay in quite another direction. .

These slaughter houses of reputation are at work with unusual zeal smirching the reputation of some officer of the Government by ex parte testimony that is molded and shaped under the dictation of those who run them in the interest of the Democratic party. No opportunity is given by some of these committees for defense or explanation. The Detective Press is loaded down with the poisonous exhalations of these committee rooms, and reputations are sacrificed without the remotest chance of saving them through the interposition of truth and justice. The dead-line of persoual character is as distinctly drawn in these secret committee rooms as was the dead-line for the starving prisoners at Andersonville, and the same demoniac spirit that ruled there helds court in many if not all these Congressional inquisitions. The fairest reputation of the best of men can be destroyed through the one-sided out-givings of these committee rooms, and there is no power to avert or redress. The Detective Press reeks with the malaria of defamation that they send forth, and the time has come when no official of the Republican faith escapes the dirt that they cast forth. Where are all the sacred rights of American citizenship that we have boasted of for nearly a century? Sunk in the pool of partisan hate and Confederate revenge in this Centennial year? The shock of a rebellious war was far less mischievous to those rights which are sacred to every citizen, than this Confederate onslaught upon reputation which is made in ambush through the committee rooms of the House of Representatives.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

Macaulay said: "I love a little of the epicurean element in virtue." Some prefer it straight, and then again there are others who like lemonade with a stick in it.

As a witness, pale and haggard, came rushing from one of the Star Chamber investiga-tions yesterday, he exclaimed: "That is the dirtiest place this side of the grave."

The Cincinnatt Enquirer says that should the Democrats nominate "Tilden and Thurman" for their Presidential ticket, a great many of the party would be so happy that they

would forge to vote. AWestern reporter dropped his drag-net Into the sea of oblivion, and after a long pull succeeded in bringing Sam Casey to the surface. He did not stay long, however, for just

Presidency he west down and has not been

The nobby little dimes and quarters, wh jingle in the pocket and chink in the counting-houses are imposters after all. They are only worth eighty-four cents on a dollar in gold and ninety-four cents in greenbacks.

The reason there is so much public interest taken in the Republican nomination and so little in that of the Democracy is, because of the popular conviction that the next Presider will be named at Cincinnati and not at St.

Yesterday a man before the Insane Asylum investigating committee said that the President had visited him in the night, and on being asked how he visited, he replied: "My door was locked, and so his spirit came through the key-hole." Now the committee will be rabid to investigate the President, to find out why on earth he allows his spirit to clan lestinely on earth no sale or crawl through key-holes.

If Judge Davis accepted the nomination of the Labor Reform party in 1872 on an inflation platform, perhaps it would be wise for the Democracy to utterly ignore the finance matter in making up their resolutions at St. Louis. Judge Davis is one of their best men, cets northess.

100 Ann Beall, druggist, corner of Eighth and and it would not do to injure his prospects by closely northess. inserting a hard-money flank in the platform.

A report comes from Springfield, Mass.,

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dent and Bluford Wilson for Vice President. A report comes from Springfield, Mass. W. A. GRAY, druggist, corner of Fourth street In the first place, Secretary Bristow is too wise In the first place, Secretary Bristow is too wise

F. B. Winter, druggist, northwest corner of
coin and histories northwest.

BAMCEL E. Lewis, druggist, No. 1494 Fourteenth
crect, near P street northwest. warning given by the result of the last Liberal escapade is sufficient to intimidate any sensible man from allowing himself to be drawn into a second movement based upon the same inter-

An exchange says the "new coin is coin and none of your alimsy rag trash." As coin, it is no doubt all right, but as a good healthy circulating medium it is a fraud. It gets into a man's pocket and he clings to it for the music its chinkings make. It is mean, bungling and hard stuff, a fit plaything for babies and not the handy and neat circulating medium such as is found in the pretty fractional currency which we all so much love. While the pockets are glutted with it, the tills of currency, and yesterday in order to get sufficient currency with which to transact business, a certain merchant tore one dollar notes in twain and sent them to the Treasury for redemption. In this way may be ingeniously secured fractional currency-enough for his re quirements.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, speaking of the Democratic nomination, says: "Under no circumstances, we hope, will the name of any Southern man, for patent reasons, be presented for the Vice Presidency. The nomination of a Southern man would insure the defeat, we fear, of the ticket." There is a living truth in this acknowledgment. If the Demooracy attempts to select its candidate from the South it will have to accept some one who was connected with the rebellion, either in a military or civil capacity. Such a selecti would not be objectionable to a majority of the Bourbons, but with the War Democrats it would receive positive opposition. There are many good men in the South who would do honor to the ticket, but it would be difficult to find one, under the present temperament of the American people, that would poll a full party vote.

The Bourbons for Bristow.

From the New York Herald, 25th. 1 The Kentucky Bourbons, one of the most interesting parties in the country, and whose organ is the Louisville Courier-Journal, give Bristow a capital send-off as a Presidential cardidate. But this support will do Bristow harm. There is a large clement in the Re publican party composed of those stern, sin-cere men who believed the war was a dispensagations of irresponsible parties, and at- tion of God's providence for the abolition of tempted to injure the character and repu- slavery, who pressed forward the impeachment of Andrew Johnson and who will no take a candidate whose indorsers are Beck and Stevenson, of Kentucky, and the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Republicans, at least the radical wing of them, have had enough of Johnsonism to last for a generation or two. Without this wing the Republicans will be as helpless as the Democratic party would be without its rebel wing.

There are two classes that must not be left

out of political calculations—the abolitionists and the rebels. The Hepublican party de-pends upon the one, the Democrats upon the other. Each of these classes is composed of mon of courage, principle and ability. One side fought to save slavery, the other to destroy it. They would fight the battle over again to morrow if the same conditions exagain to morrow it the same conditions ex-isted. To expect to run either party without them would be to expect a man to live with-out his spinal column. The "reformers," the saints, the truffle logs, the old maids, the dandles, and all the modern brood of politiciaus may plane and chip and sandpaper the platform as much as they please; but unless they make a platform and a candidate that will satisfy these two vast, sincere and pre ponderating elements neither will get on. Nothing, therefore, will do Bristow more harm than the "support" he is now receiving from Kentucky.

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Test: A. WERSTER, Register of Wills, True Copy-Test: A. WERSTER, apps-Way Register of Wills, D. C.

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The control of the first footway are of snow yesterday was that from the House Representatives to Sandarson's Big Fine Kole
Would Company, corner of First and D street.

LEGE.—The public exercises of Presents tion Day will be held in the ball of the institution a Kendall Green, on WEDDENDAY APTERNOON. April 28, at 3 o clock.

Essays will be delivered by the candidates for detrees, and addresses will be made by Prof. Heary, of the Smithsonian Institution; President Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins University, and the honorable ceretary of the interior.

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The attention of all owners of real estate in the District of Columbia is hereby called to the fact that a penalty of two per cent. In addition to the penalty already accrede will, on the first day of fizy, be imposed upon all unpaid taxes for the year ending June 30, 1872, and also that the Collector of Taxes will, on the first day of May proxime, begin to prepare a complete list of all taxes on real property in arrears on said date, to be advertised within ten days thereafter, fin pursuance of the act of Courses approved March 3, 1873. the act of Congress approved March 3, 1875. ap21-5t

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CIRCULAR. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, [
WASHINGTON, D. C., April II, 1876.
Under the provisions of an ext of Congress, approved April II, 1876, to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the judgments of the Commissioners of Alabama Claims—
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Treasury Department until 12 o'clock, noon, on the twenty-fourth instant, and opened immediately thereafter, for the sale of 5 per cent. Coupon or Registered Bonds of the Funded Loan of 1881, suthorized by the acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, bearing interest, payable quarterly, from May 1, 1874, in lots of not less than one half million dollars, to the total amount of five million eight hundred and eighty-three thousand dollars, (\$4,883,000.)
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